BARNES NEW OPEN GOLF CHAMPION -- RACING -- TROTS

JIM BARNES GAINS OPEN GOLF TITLE

Brilliantly Consistent Play Earns Victory by Margin of 9 Strokes.

HIS TOTAL SCORE IS 289

President Harding in Gallery That Sees Hagen and Mc-Leod Tie for Second.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The United States regained possession of her na iny through the instrumentality of Long Jim Barnes, professional of the Pelham Country Club of Pelham, N. Y. In the annual tournament played over the links of the Columbia Country Club Jim led the fine international field over he seventy-two holes of play with a tal score of 289 strokes and won the trophy and title carried to England last year by Ted Ray by the largest margin in the history of the American golf classic. Barnes scored 289 winning by no less than nine strokes from Walter Hagen and Fred McLeod, who tied at 298 for second

Although at the outset holding out glowing hopes of living up to the standard set last year at Inverness oth in play and keenness of cometition, the tournament took on a strangely drab aspect toward the finsh, due to the marked superiority displayed by Barnes. Starting with a lead of four strokes over the field as the result of the first thirty-six holes of play, Jim in the long run ran all of his rivals into the ground. The chase

eight strokes on Hagen, and as Walter finished in 72 and Barnes in 73 the lead of the Pelham sharpshooters as the third round began still was the huge one o round began still was the huge one of seven strokes. Hagen and Fred McLeod were 224 for the fifty-four holes and Barnes 217. Barnes had not been playing any too well at the outset of his morning round, but there was certainly nothing wrong with him in the afternoon. Going out in 34, he played well within himself coming home, and finished in 72, totalling 289.

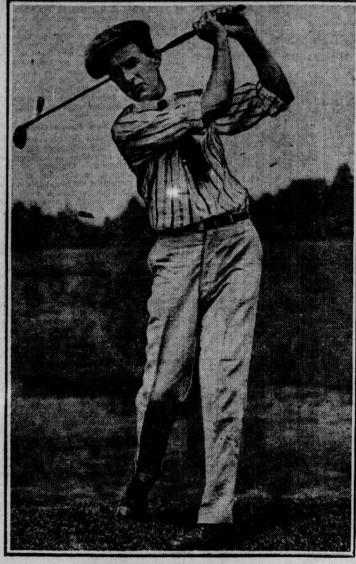
McLeod and Hagen could do no better than 74 each, and so Jim added two strokes more to his margin, winning by no less than nine shots, and with one of the lowest scores that has won the honors in recent years. When Chick Evans annexed the open honors at Minneapolis in 1916 he totalled 286. Alex Smith made this score to win at Onwentois in 1906.

his honor is not well won.

which opened its links officially only two weeks ago.

And while Barnes was spreadeagling the field for his nine shot lead he would have made it no less than a dozen strokes had it not been for the presence of the former champions McLeod and Hagen. After these two there was a gap of four strokes and then came Chick Evans at 302. At 303 were Bobby Jones, the young Atlanta amateur star; Emmett French of Youngstown, Ohio, and Alex Smith of Shennecossett, who won the national open championship twice, the last time about a dozen years ago. Alex has played finely all the way through and, like McLeod, who was title helder away back in 1908, appears to be serving notice on the younger school that the old guard still has to be reckened with.

Winner of Open Golf Championship



James Barnes of Pelham, N. Y.

san't even what could be called a good one. In the morning Walter Hagen set out to do whatever he could to bring Jim to his senses, but although he went out in a fine 34 and gave promise of equalling the record established and then equalled by Barnes, it did not worry Jim in the alightest. To begin with, Barnes had a lead of eight strokes on Hagen, and as Walter as Good Fortune Helped Pelham Star Defeat a with President Harding at St. Augustine last winter. But to return to the player and the victory of Barnes, the championship had gone to Pelham with the completion of the third round. In the afternoon it was merely a question of Jim playing around. But early in the day there had been a time when everything did not look so rosy. That was when Hagen was making is Herculean effort to catch up with the Pelham professional. Barnes started by slicing his tee shot into the ditch and taking 5 for a par 4 hole.

Good Fortune Helped Pelham Star Defeat a Floundering Field of Downhearted Players.

By GEORGE DUNCAN.

Special Despatch to The New York Herald.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.

NTERMINGLED brilliance, soundness, courage and good fortune gave

Jim Barnes the victory in the United States open tournament. His lead of nine strokes over his nearest competitors is without precedent such an event.

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Through a floundering field of downhearted players he cut a path to the championship that widened as the tournament progressed. On all sides I would hear the prediction that the next round would see his collapse. I would hear the prediction that the next round would see his collapse. I would hear the prediction that the next round would see his collapse. I would hear the prediction that the next round would see his collapse. I would hear the prediction that the advantage that he has carried from the very beginning Barnes would have marked himself as a tournament player of the weaker sort had he failed to keep his courage up. And I have long been sure that he is a good tournament player.

He was at his best for the tournament, while many others capable of giving him a good fight under ordinary conditions were not at the height. This is not detracting from his victory or from his amazing score of 289 over a course as hazardous as any championship course I have played. But the new champion is always a man who finds himself at the top of his game at the moment when he most desires to be. Where an event has entrants so unvarying in abilities as the entrants of this tournament appeared to be, reckening from records another tee shot and scored another 5 on a par 4 hole. Using wood on the 214 yard fourth, he again pushed the ball to the right, and this time found a burker. His recovery was badly executed and the ball went pell mell over the green. Trying to pitch back neatly, Barnes falled to raise the ball to the elevated green and he was lucky to get a 5. As it was, he had only one put.

When Barnes started out for the last round all the field was in front of him and there was nothing to cause him any concern.

Jim ground out par steadily on the first four holes and then stole a stroke by chipping close for a 4 on the first four holes and then stole a stroke by chipping close for a 4 on the first four holes and then stole as tro tota in 1906.

Rather odd it is that Jim should have managed to score so well over a course managed to score so well over a course which has proved a puzzle to many, and to a few nothing short of a nightmare. Barnes's first championship has been long in materializing, for he has been long in materializing, for he has been knocking at the door for years and leading the professionals in minor events consistently, only to fall down time after time when almost within grasp of the biggest honor of all. However, Jim is champion at last, and no one can say that his honor is not well won.

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It is worthy of note that Barnes takes the championship back with him to Pelham Country Club, an organization which opened its links officially only two weeks ago.

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I have but one complaint, and I may not insist upon the legitim that after I get further away from the scene of the tournament. I think better judgment might have been used in placing the holes. The cups were so located that an approach shot could be made well on few holes. And having reached the green a good putt was more than could be hoped for, as slopes and little ridges made one fearful of the result of a bit too much stance or bit too soft a touch. On the greens one needs all the confidence one can mus ter. But when a condition exists where the nature of the green is calculated to

George Duncan, last year's British champion, tied with his playing partner. Clarence Hackney of Atlantic City, for eighth place at 305. After these two came Emil Loeffler of Pittsburg at 305. After these two came Emil Loeffler of Pittsburg at 305. Alfeed Hackbarth of Parkridge, Ill., at 307, and Eddie Loose of Ravisloe, Chlcago, at 308. Hackbarth made the day's low score, finishing with a 69 and thereby tieing the record mark made by Jim Barnes.

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Many Great Golfers Fell at Columbia's 5th Hole

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK

HEMALD.

OLUMBIA COUNTRY CLUB,
Md., July 22.—The fifth hole
of the Columbia Country Club,
which has wrecked the hopes and the
scores of so many players this week,
will go down as one of the most
costly in the history of open champlonship golf. The hole measures
552 yards and is par 5. Played from
the back tee it calls for an accurately
placed drive across a gully to an
eminently fair and flat lie. Barring
the path for the accond shot is a wide
bunker cut right throughout the
course.

The player has no view of the

course.

The player has no view of the green while playing his brassle shot. The hole is not unusual and would have no terrors whatever were it not for the fact that the out of bounds fence skirts it along the entire length on the left. In reality it is the new out of bounds penalty of stroke and distance which has proved so costly here.

stroke and distance which has proved so costly here.

The high mark for the hole was made by Leo Diegel with 11. Tom Kerrigan required 10 to hole out here this morning, and in the afternoon Bobby Jones ran up a 9 and all because he put two balls out of bounds.

cup. Fred had that putt to beat Hagen, As the Columbia Country Club star and midget took his stance over the ball the band again burst forth and an official ran over and touched the band-master's arm. Instantly the music

Then at length Fred struck and the Executive of the world's greatest Republic was breathless and tense as any there. The ball ran forward and hovered on the lip of the cup, a moment of tension, then every one, including the President, applauded the game effort and the feat of McLeod, the champion of 1908, in tying for second place.

As he left the putting green Freddy turned to the right and shook hands with the President, who had left his chair and was advancing to meet the little pro. McLeod also played golf with President Harding at St. Augustine last winter.

On the second one of the most marvel-lous shots of the championship was made by Barnes. Once more Jim pushed his drive to the right. He had a lie in

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1	James Barnes, Pelham	144	73	72	289
	Walter Hagen, New York	152	72	74	295
Ø	Fred McLeod, Columbia	148	76	74	208
a	*C. Evans, Jr., Edgewater	151	78	75	
	*R. T. Jones, Jr., Atlanta	149	77	77	
)	Alex Smith, Shennecossett	159	79	74	304
8	Emmet French, Youngstown.	2000	74	77	303
	C. Hackney, Atlantic City	150	78	77	300
	George Duncan, England	150	78		300
a.	Emil Loeffler, Calemont	191	74	81	300
1	A. P. Hackbarth, Park Ridge,	***	82	69	301
м		155		78	308
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1	N. Y.	156	77	77	210
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٤	Laurie Ayton, Evanston, Ill.	155	74	83	315
	Jock Hutchison, Glenview	158	77	77	311
	Peter O'Hara, Shackamaxon.	163	76	73	311
	C. R. Murray, Montreal	148	82	83	313
3	Harry Hampton, Brooklands.				-
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NEW YORK HERALD RACING CHART

EMPIRE CITY TRACK, July 22 .- Weather cloudy; track fast.

Owners—No. 1, S. Ross; 2, R. J. Murphy; 3, W. Farnum; 4, M. Dolan; 5, M. D. Official ran over and touched the band-master's arm. Instantly the music ceased and once more Fred took the line and stooped over the ball. A golf enthusiasts himself, none in that vast and colorful throng was more interested in what McLeod was doing than President Harding.

President Applauds.

Then at length Fred struck and the was rated in front all the way to win with plenty to specific desired in the plants.

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597 FIFTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:48 1-5, 1:14 1-5, 1:41 2-5, 1:45 2-5. Purse \$1,044.28. Value to winner \$744.28. \$209, \$100. For three-year-olds and upward. Claimling. At post I minute. Off at 4:31. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Winner, b. g., aged, by Garry Herrmann—Zoole Trainer, W. C. Claise.

wood, 5.
Scratched-Promenade, 103; Goodheart, 103; Salling Along, 107.
Owners-1, H. P. Whitney; 2, Riverside Stable; 3, T. Doyle; 4, Mrs. R. Cook; 5,
G. C. Walsh; 6, F. A. Alexander; 7, R. L. Gerry; 8, Quincy Stable; 9, S. L. Jenkins;
10, R. J. Brown; 11, C. A. Applegate; 12, F. Burlew; 13, Mrs. R. F. Carman.

New Stanford Director.

FTANFORD, Cal., July 21.—William D. Fistcher was appointed graduate manager of athieties of Stanford University, succeeding E. R. Martin, resigned, it was announced to-day. Fletcher, an all around athiete, was football coach of the college of the Pacific and the San Jose High School in past sea-

Jim Barnes to Play in Metropolitan Open Golf

That many of the golf stars who played in the national open at Washington this week will tee off in the metropolitan open championship at the Siwanoy Country Club of Mount Vernon next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday is a certainty. Among those expected to compete are Jim Barnes, who triumphed so brilliantly in the national open yesterday; Walter Hagen. last year's national open champion; Joseph Kirkwood and J. Victor East

Joseph Kirkwood and J. Victor East of Australia.

The list of prominent professionals and a dozen amateurs will swell the entry to about 120. George Duncan and Abe Mitchell of Engiand will not be among those present. Of the amateurs those likely to participate in the event are Jesse Sweetser, Oswald Kirkby, John G. Anderson, the entire Oxford-Cambridge golf team and James Kennedy of Oklahoma.

Empire City Entries.

First Race—Three-year-olds and upward;
The Rye Purse; about six furlongs:
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503° B. McL'lin...110 578° Wellfinder ...115
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Second Race—Three-year-olds and upward:
The Cosmopolitan Handicap; mile and seventy yards:
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PENROSE IS VICTOR IN EMPIRE FEATURE

Good Field of Racing Mares in Fast Time.

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when Dominique beat Krewer, Gladdiator
and some other renowned sprinters.

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backed. At the post she didn't act any
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jumped and kicked about like a crazy
mare and gave her backers several
uneasy moments.

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W. Rounding the turn and all the way
gount the homestretch Sande hugged the
rail, and it was a good thing he did save
ground, for Penrose began to hang in
lity least skteenth while Elected came
strong and gained with every bound.
But under Sande's sterling ride Penrose
held on, to win by a scant margin.
Genie W. ran a good race. So did
Edwina. Chateau Thierry finished fifth
and should have been much closer up.
Keough gave her a poor ride. The filly
seemed anxious to run, but he seemed
bent on placing her.

This got her

This got her caught in a pocket and made her lose several lengths. Once, while rounding the turn, she found clear salling and fairly flew, but that was for only a hundred yards. Then she got lost in the shuffle and finished in the ruck.

lost in the shuffle and finished in the ruck.

After half a dozen attempts old Pickwick finally earned a purse. He beat a band of the worst platers in training in a gallop. After the race he chansed barns. A man nomed L. M. Kardas claimed him from ill Clancy for \$1,800. Sidereal beat Yankee Maid, Modo and three other juveniles in the opening event. He got a bulge at the barrier and held command all the way. Yankee Maid ran a good game race and was rapidly overhauling the leader at the end. Modo, which was the favorite, showed nothing under Keough's handling and finished a poor third.

Herd Girl sprang a surprise in the second by leading home a big field of platers over the one mile and a sixteenth course. She followed the pace to the stretch, where she came with a rush, and won easily by two lengths.

Edgar Allan Poe, carrying the colors of the Kalapa Farm, ran away with the third. He took the lead soon after the start and set the pace all the way, to win handly by a length and a half.

the third. He took the lead soon after the start and set the pace all the way, to win handily by a length and a half. Curfew was second.

Harry Payne Whitney's colors were carried to victory in the final, when Carmencita beat home a cheap field of fillies. She sprang away from the barrier on her toes and was never headed, to win eased up by four lengths. She was entered to be sold for \$1,000. After the race there were several claims in for her, and it was reported she was obtained by Sam Louis. Many racegoers predicted she would return to the Whitney farm.

J. Coburn claimed Herd Girl for \$2,745, and Dark Hill was claimed for \$3,050.

Jockey Babin was suspended for five days for cutting across his field on Dark Hill in the second race.

Word was received at the office of the Jockey Club of the death of Ten eleven-year-old sire which A. L. Aste lent to the Breeding Bureau. While Purchase worked wonders Lu-

cullite, his renowned stablemate, pulled up exceedingly lame and probably will be retired permanently.

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TAKES FOUR HEATS TO CAPTURE TROT

Carries 126 Pounds and Beats Guardian Trust Wins 2:15 Class in Grand Circuit Meet

at Kalamazoo.

By HENRY V. KING.

Penrose ran one of the best races of her brilliant career in the Pocahontas Handicap at the Empire City track yesterday afternoon. She carried 125 grand Circuit meeting and bring Guardian Trust, starting for the first time on any track, a winner over Neva Brooke, the favorite, and the great Miss Morris, the heat winners.

(Murphy), br. g., by Recreation
Baron Cegantle, br. h., by Cegantle
(McDonald)
Arion McKinney, br. h. by
(Erskine)



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